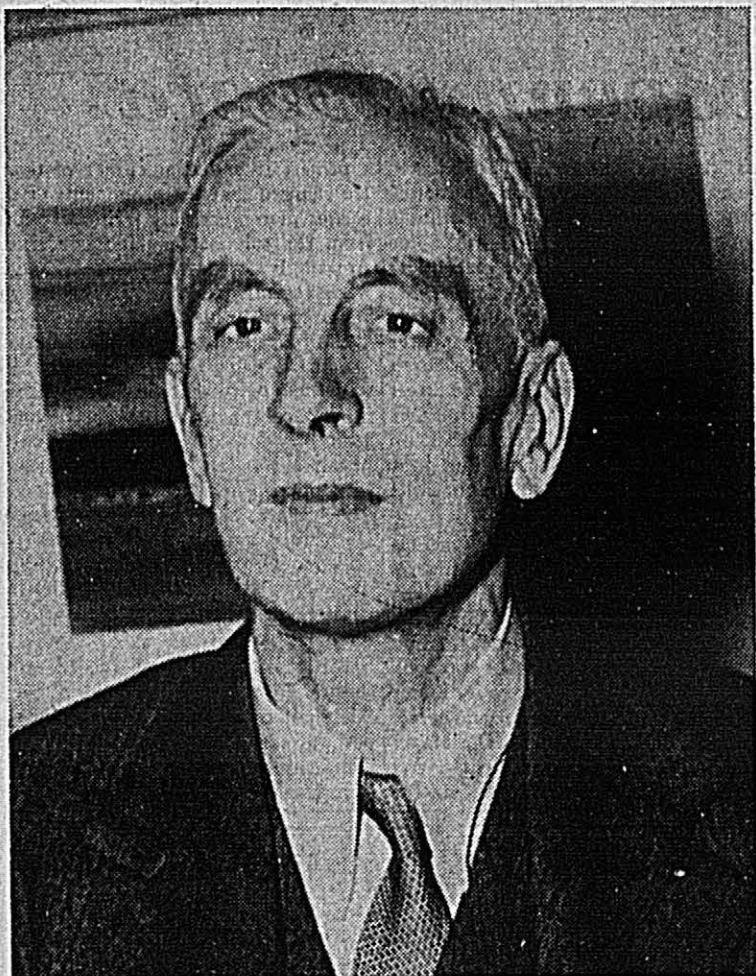


## Beatty Lecturer



DR. ARNOLD J. TOYNBEE

# Toynbee Speaks On Asian Change

The Fourth Series of the Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures will be delivered this year by one of the foremost living historians, Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury, 475 Pine Avenue West, at 8.30 pm on the evenings of Tuesday, November 5th, 12th and 19th.

These Lectures were established by a generous endowment from the late Dr. H.A. Beatty, given in memory of his brother, Sir Edward Beatty, who was Chancellor of McGill University from 1920 until his death in 1943. Through this generous gift the University once a year is able to bring a distinguished scholar to the University to discuss some one of the many great problems that confront our generation.

### Topic of Discussion

Dr. Toynbee has chosen as his general title "Asia in Transition", to continue the discussion of the problems of East and West which Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, Miss Barbara Ward and Dr. Julian Huxley have already lectured upon in this Series. His three lectures will be:

- November 5th—Democracy and Leadership
- " 12th—The Chinese in Southeast Asia
- " 19th—The Eisenhower Doctrine & Palestine

Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee was educated at Balliol College, Oxford, and his distinguished career has been honoured with the award of the Hon. D. Litt of Oxford University, Birmingham University and Columbia University, the Litt.D. of Cambridge University and the D.C.L. of Princeton University.

**Role in International Politics**  
Beginning as a brilliant classical

scholar, he then turned his attention to history and international affairs and since 1925 has been Director of Studies of the Royal Institute of International Affairs and Research Professor and International History in the University of London. Dr. Toynbee's "Study of History" was completed in 1954. His annual Surveys of International Affairs from 1923 to 1938 are regarded as masterly documents. A member of the Political Intelligence Department of the Foreign Office, London, during the first world war, he has had the distinction of being a member not only of the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 but also a member of the British delegation at the 1946 Peace Conference.

### Tickets For Talk

Students are reminded that tickets are necessary to get into the Gym. They may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

### MORNING MONOPOLY?

Rumour has it that the Montreal Herald is quitting publication at the end of this week. Should this be true, the Daily would not be surprised. We have long suspected that the Herald, our sole competitor at morning lectures, would someday yield under the stress of our fearsome competition.

# De Zwirek Elected To SEC Position

A record low number of voters turned out today for an election in which Phil De Zwirek was chosen as the Arts and Science representative to S.E.C. Of the 1800 possible voters, 251 appeared at the polls.

The new Arts and Science Representative, Phil De Zwirek, received 100 votes in today's election. His nearest opponent was David Uden with 76 votes: Jerry Sigman with 43 votes and Bob

Amaron with 32, were the other contestants.

After the results were announced, De Zwirek commented "It is my policy to achieve all that is in the realm of the attainable and what is desirable and beneficial to McGill students, especially those in the faculty of Arts and Science."



Phil DeZwirek

### Election Breakdown

	1st, 2nd Year	3rd, 4th Year
Science	45	47
Arts	88	68
Physio	4	0
Social	0	0
Lib. School	0	0

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# NFCUS Conference Views Many Student Problems

Quebec, Oct. 14 — (CUP) — Spokesman for 50,000 Canadian university students met in the heart of French Canada yesterday to look at their problems, find some solutions and seek unity among all Canadian students.

They represent 25 Canadian universities from Newfoundland to British Columbia, members of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. All but three of Canada's major universities are members.

### First Day Highlights

Highlights on the first day of the five-day NFCUS congress included:

A look into national president Gabriel Gagnon's crystal ball, which showed students ten years from now having much greater say in education, both locally and nationally;

Discussion on whether NFCUS should urge the Non-Communist International Students Congress to start relations with the Communist International Union of Students;

Recommendations to increase bilingualism in the organization; A suggestion NFCUS organize a national seminar on the future of Canada.

### Telegram from USSR

The opening session also received a telegram from the "Student Counsel" of The Under Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR.

It read:

"On the occasion of your 21st national congress we are sending you dear friends our warmest friendly greetings and wish every success to the work of this congress."

Walter Tarnopolsky of the University of Saskatchewan, NFCUS International Affairs Vice-President for the past two years, kicked off a seminar on the national group's relations with foreign students.

By Mike Cassidy  
Editor-in-chief  
Toronto Varsity

He asked delegates these questions: Do they want the International Student Conference to pass political judgments, as urged by African and South American student unions? Do they want ISC to ignore international political schisms and try and sign up student unions behind the Iron Curtain to its membership?

No definite conclusions were reached on these topics.

President Gagnon suggested NFCUS should try making contact with individual student unions in Iron Curtain countries such as Poland and Hungary.

Biggest issue during the next four days may be the search for rapprochement with French speaking delegates, who want NFCUS completely bilingual.

The first step might be to hire two executive secretaries, one French speaking and the other English.

### Unity in Diversity

Quebec delegates say they want "unity in diversity" — and handed out a 20-page booklet calling for more cultural contests, national seminars, the two-secretary system, and absorption of non-NFCUS cultural groups.

President Gagnon urged NFCUS to postpone a campaign for more federal scholarships until more facts and figures on the economic status of students are available from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

He suggested NFCUS pressure foundations for cash to boost its budget. It was rumored at the meeting money may come from a foundation to help the NFCUS sponsor a national seminar on the future of the country. Four regional seminars might also be held, on international affairs.

Gagnon said students will "come out of the isolated individualism which characterizes us

and play a greater part in national and local affairs of education".

"Only a well understood student syndicalism can correct the anomaly of the situation, when a Canadian student pays more for higher education than in most countries of the occidental world".

"It will be one of the basis of NFCUS to develop an awareness of our status as a student class open to this reality which we call our country, above prejudice, myth and ignorance".

Today's meetings include commission studies on national and international programmes of the organization, and discussion of the fate of travel director James Pickett, criticized for his handling of Scot students who came to Canada this summer.

The National Affairs Commission spent more than an hour discussing l'Association Canadienne des Universités de Langue Française (ACULF), which now appears anxious to cooperate with NFCUS. One ACULF observer said NFCUS offers the only truly national student voice.

# Mathematician To Speak Here Today

Dr. P. Erdos, world famous mathematician, will address the McGill Mathematical Society today. Dr. Erdos has worked in many branches of mathematics, especially in the Theory of Numbers. He was one of two mathematicians who first gave an elementary proof of the Prime Number Theorem.

Dr. Erdos is of Hungarian origin. But he is a great traveler and never stays in one place for more than a year. This year he is visiting the different universities across Canada.

Dr. Erdos will speak to members of the Mathematical Society from 1 to 2 pm in Room 210 of the Physics building. The topic is "Problems in Elementary Geometry."



## Editorials

## Don't We Even Care?

We ought to be ashamed. We are university students — supposedly the future leaders of Democracy. Yesterday there was an election and two hundred and fifty-one students cast their ballots. There were 1800 eligible voters.

Perhaps no one knew about the election. Perhaps no one cared. Perhaps you didn't feel like walking down the few steps to the Common Room in the Arts Building. Perhaps you don't know where the Common Room is.

Is that what is called a quiet election? Hardly any posters were put up. Nobody bothered to campaign with any vigour. Only one candidate spent any significant time at all in the Arts Building. Hardly anyone bothered to vote.

Voters on this continent are generally regarded as being quite apathetic. Still, about fifty percent of them manage to turn up at the polls for any election of importance. It could be argued that this was only a by-election for an SEC post, but just think — in any nation-wide election you might be required to walk a full block to the nearest polling station. And it might be raining.

This sort of thing should not happen again. At the very least it will mean that the SEC will degenerate into a clique supporting the viewpoints of a very few, which will be no laughing matter.

## Still Air, Delightful Studies

At Princeton recently, a Roman Catholic priest was asked to leave the University because he was rather outspoken about what he thought were the faculty's ignorant opinions on a number of things ranging from freedom of speech to the theory of evolution. We can well understand the infuriation of University authorities at the cleric's medieval opinions, and found it serious but still comic that he was bounced out.

But the Reverend Father made some telling points. He lashed out angrily at the pallid emotionally-anemic atmosphere of his University. He claimed that he was resented by his colleagues because he had opinions, strong ones, and worse, that he dared to express them. He characterized the University atmosphere as a "kind of sweet reasonableness and fuzzy sportsmanship." We have this here at McGill, too.

We are all so polite to each other, we trade opinions so gingerly, we dare not tread on each other's intellectual toes. We rarely hold debates on things about which people have any real feelings. When the Daily prints articles about the really important things such as religion and war and sex it receives indignant letters telling it not to do such ungentle things. Campus politicians seem to feel that they can be elected on the blandness of their personal philosophies; God knows that they never express an opinion on anything more controversial than student parking.

It is a disease in the Faculty too. Last year, at the time of the Suez crisis, the Daily asked a number of very learned faculty members to write articles for the Daily, so that students could benefit from their knowledge of the world around them. But they refused; they did not say why, but we knew why, and they knew that we knew why. It is not fashionable, even for a professor, to hold opinions that are strong and express them in anything as immediate and public as a daily newspaper. We know very well that someday Canadian professors will want to teach in the U.S., where there is a nation-wide frown on "angry young men" and "angry old men." But they are infecting the student body. It is not their fault, and we sympathize — they must eat and raise their children.

But here is an area where students can promote a better atmosphere for the Faculty. We should not fear to infuriate each other and call each other ideological names. Cocktail party small talk is not for a University. We did not come here to learn how to be Ladies and Gentlemen of dubious value.

...for mayor

## The Twopenny Opera

by Wallace John Macheath

With the mud-slinging campaign for this bustling and bilingual town's civic election already well advanced we find ourselves no longer able to contain a few well-shaped, well-aimed observations of our own.

The forthcoming election must be seen as a sequel to the last one which brought the present administration to office. Jean Drapeau, the present mayor, and his Civic Action League swept in on the tail of the Great Vice Probe, — and the decision of Camilien Houde, mayor for many years, to retire. During this vice probe, Mr. Drapeau and his law partner Pacifique Plante successfully demanded before Judge Caron the ousting of Police Director Langlois and lesser associates on the ground of having permitted organized vice to continue. Subsequently, as everyone and his bookie knows, the decision was thrown out of a higher court, and Langlois was reinstated.

Prior to this latter reversal, however, Drapeau had received a great deal of free headline publicity as the crusading civic saviour, — and went on to win handily. One of his first moves as mayor was to have his pal Pax Plante take over as Acting Police Director; Plante is still remembered down at city hall as that sweet, sincere young lawyer who didn't know much about running a police department. The two partners and Executive Council Head Pierre Desmarais proceeded to eliminate vice as per election promises.

With gusto, much fanfare, and squads of tough, armed cops, they attacked and exiled the city's prostitutes from the streets and call-houses. So thoroughly did they put the spirit of virtue into those young (and otherwise) ladies, that a friend of the author, on an anthropological field trip to Toronto, reported back that everyone at corner Dundas and Jarvis spoke only French.

Gambling, always much harder to uproot because of its clever forms, not always openly illegal, — and because of the highly organized rings headed by wealthy and powerful men, which control it in Montreal, was also attacked by Drapeau and company. In addition, attempts were made to close night clubs which offended closing hours and no stripping by-laws.

Final results? Anyone who knows

this city can point out at least ten houses of prostitution, two "barbotte" halls, and a "blind-pig" all within a five block radius of this campus. Some not-too-pointed questions asked of people involved in these rackets reveal that all of them receive considerable notice of impending raids, — and for the price of a beer you can see a dozen acts in clubs along St. Catherine Street which clearly violate the by-laws. The present administration blames it all on Langlois, who in turn claims that poor work during his absence is responsible. So much for vice.

As for the more pressing concerns of the citizenry, namely good government and progress, the issue is even more confusing. On the urgent problem of slum clearance, the imagination of the city was captured not too long ago by the Dozois Plan to raze slums in the down town area, and erect modern low rental housing. The Mayor opposed the scheme persistently, and recently introduced his own scheme for

a project in a distant corner of town. He charged that the proponents of the earlier plan were only trying to profit from the sale of the land concerned. Amazingly, the very same charges were recently levelled at the Mayor with regard to his plan.

Both Drapeau's Civic Action League and the Greater Montreal Rally which will attempt to seat Senator Fournier instead of the incumbent, have made a big play for votes with plans to solve Montreal's traffic problem. Charges of corruption and vote buying with city money have been levelled at Messrs. Desmarais and Drapeau by their opponents. They in turn, have continued the city hall circus with similar accusations against Dozois plan supporters.

Solid, inspiring, honest leaders to choose from. Take your pick, boys. We shall continue, as we have in the past, to support the only sincere, and genuinely courageous man around... Maurice Richard, bless 'im.

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## Letters To The Editor

## Film Ruckus

Sir: I cannot help but feel disconcerted about the way the Film Society is being run this year, especially because of the fact that students' suggestions were not taken into consideration in its present organization.

However, there were a number who stayed for a special meeting at the end of last season — I among them — and I feel the suggestions put forward by many who were present then, have been completely ignored by the executive.

At the risk of being criticized by the intellectuals present at that meeting, might I suggest that a large number of the students, after a whole week of going to classes and working mentally, are not in the mood to see some artsy-craftsy experiment on photography or subtle lighting. They want, and rightly so, to see an ENTERTAINING film. If the odd viewer is interested in the difficulty in filming facial expressions, he will notice that particular part in the movie, but the film should hold the attention of the whole audience.

It would be nice to know the reason why January 17 to February 28 are blank on the schedule.

I'm all for learning about the backgrounds of film-making — at lunch hour meetings, not by being subjected to often unsuccessful experiments on Friday nights.

— B.R.



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# Larry Seems Quite Wary!

"Don't believe everything you read on the sports pages." So claims Coach Larry Sullivan after reading some of yesterday's city journals. The Redmen mentor was quoted as saying that the McGill ball team would be in great mental and physical condition for this Saturday's battle with the Golden Gaels from Queen's University.

## Sullivan Sick

Apparently such is not the case however for Mr. Sullivan is sick — sick because his squad is still bogged down by an impressive inactive list. For the last three weeks Sullivan has not known his lineup for coming games from one practice to the next, and this situation still seems to be a great cause for concern.

Last Saturday in Toronto, the team played minus the services of All Star end

by Eric Rennert  
Sports Editor

Sam Yuska. Yuska had the 'flu'. Yuska still has the 'flu'. Johnny Bennett, another end of All Star calibre, seemed to be coming down with the 'bug' before the Varsity game, but then appeared to have shaken it after the big Redmen victory. Bennett has the 'flu'.

## Konyk Out

Enough of the 'flu'. Now there is more in the way of disablement on our beloved, up-and-coming ball team. Leo Konyk has a knee injury, and he has not taken part in a practice for over a week now. Konyk, whose ruggedness makes him a very valuable asset in the Redmen line, may not play this Saturday.

To bring this little tale of woe to a close one of backfield coach Rocky Ro-

billard's speedier halfbacks has just been declared out for two weeks due to a recurrent leg injury. Warren Lynch is the fellow, and unfortunately bad luck has been plaguing this track star from Bishop's College during both his years with the Redmen.

## No Easy Time

No matter who turns up on the field this Saturday in Red and White sweaters, Sullivan expects his men to have no easy time of it. The Gaels, under the tutelage of Frank Tindall, are deep down in the cellar of the Intercollegiate loop. But illustrious Ronnie Stewart may not like the air down there, and probably will try to rectify this awkward situation.

# McGill Soccermen Draw Georgians

By Bob Slatkoff

Once again the McGill soccermen, undefeated in four starts, came through to tie the Sir George William's squad in a lively contest that was anybody's game in the last few minutes.

Dwight Cambell at inside right opened the scoring for McGill; then it was Dave Dunlop at the same position who gave the Redmen a 2-0 lead late in the first half.

Sir George had an opportunity when they got a free kick, but Pete Bartes booted it high. They finally did capitalize when Rod Brathwaite scored a nice one from outside right.

## Carter Gets Two for Georgians

Stan Carter picked up a ball which was centered beautifully from right and made good use of his opportunity. A few minutes later it was Carter again on a long high ball which became lost in the darkness; this one just sneaked by McGill's goalie, Dave Lindo. This ended the first half with McGill losing 3-2.

## Exuberant Fan Aids Coach

All through the game Coach Brian Cleary shouted advice and encouragement to the Redmen. There were not too many fans present, but two or three enthusiastic supporters aided the coach with expressive comments all through the skirmish.

# Debating Trials Begin At Noon

The Open Debating Trials start today. They will be held in the Union from 1 to 4 pm today and tomorrow. All students who are interested in participating in Intercollegiate Debating must take part in these trials, which are open to all students, except those in their first year at McGill.

## Topic of Debate

Students must come prepared to speak on both the affirmative and the negative of the U.S. National Topic. "Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal." Each speaker will be required to oppose the speaker directly preceding; speeches must be seven minutes in length.

Students must speak on both Thursday and Friday in order to qualify for the Varsity Debate-Offs to be held at the end of the month. On Friday there will be a choice of topics; speakers must pick one of three resolutions which will be announced in Friday's Daily.

## Winners Form Team

The sixteen best contestants in the Open Trials will be divided into teams which will participate in the Debate-Offs which start on Oct. 28. The eight victorious debaters will form McGill's Intercollegiate Debating Team for this year. An individual winner of the Open Trials will also be chosen.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1957

CAMERA CLUB: First meeting in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Study group on Christian beliefs at 3479 University St. from 1-2 pm. Sandwiches and coffee available or bring lunch.

C.C.F. CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom. The forthcoming Model Parliament will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.

C.I.C.: The movie, "Production of Colour with Dyes", and other films will be shown at 1 pm in room 250, Biology Building.

DEBATING UNION: The Open Trials will be held Thursday and Friday in the Union from 1-4 pm. See story on this page.

EARLY MORNING CLUB: All interested in joining should present themselves at 8:30 am in the Arts and Science Common Room.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE WORKSHOP: Casting for 'Antigone' in Moyse Hall 1-2 pm. It is suggested that those reading for parts read a summary or translation of the play.

FRENCH SOCIETY: Meeting to discuss club organization will be held at 8 pm in the Union. Refreshments will be served.

HILLEL: Shemini Azereth, Kiddush in the Sukkah, 1 pm at Hillel House.

JAZZ SOCIETY: First of a series in concerts on modern jazz. Joe Sealy and the Preachers, featuring Herbie Spanier, Ralph Hennig, Ian Henstridge, and Tico Fleming. 8 pm in the Union Ballroom, admission 50 cents. All welcome.

LIBERAL CLUB: First general meeting. All new members and those interested in joining are invited. Arts Building — 1 pm. Please consult Arts Building notice board for room number.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Dr. P. Erdos will discuss "Problems in Elementary Geometry". 1 pm in room 210, Physics Building. All welcome.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: First meeting in RVC gym, 4-6 pm. All are welcome to come.

PLAYERS CLUB: Casting for Ibsen's "Master Builder" and Thurber's "The Male Animal" will take place in the Workshop of the Union from 5-8 pm.

## 40 Salesgirls Wanted

40 Salesgirls are wanted to sell this year's "Annual". Each salesgirl has the chance to win a free annual and other valuable prizes.

All girls interested are invited to attend the "Old McGill" salesgirl meeting at 1 pm in the Common room at RVC this Thursday.

# Women's Tryouts For Watershow

Tryouts for the Watershow will be held tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Pool, between 7:00 and 10:00 o'clock. Anyone who can stay afloat is urged to attend. Routine directors are also requested to be present.

Swimmers who have had previous watershow experience will be given refresher courses in synchronized swimming.

This will be the one and only time to try out since there are only six weeks left before the show. The hard work must begin immediately if a bigger and better show is to be produced.

This year the theme of the show will be Alice in Wonderland, with Alice the central figure leading us through the wonders of Waterland.

Experience is not necessary — interest in swimming is, and we welcome all those enthusiasts to the pool tonight.

# Women's Sports

## FENCING

The first meeting of the Fencing Club will be held tonight in the Turner Bone Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 7:15 pm. All girls interested are invited to attend. There will be lessons and demonstrations from Olympic fencers. The girls are requested to wear shorts and running shoes.

## BASKETBALL

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